

W. M. TEMPLE KILLED

British Vessel Is
Down in Sea With
90 Men AboardFour Men Are Rescued,
Others Are Left in
Danger

VESSEL IS FLOODED

Trapped Men Reported
Weakening; Abandon
Rescue Efforts

LONDON, Eng.—(P)—The British Admiralty announced Friday night that a strong tide had carried the submarine Thetis completely under water and had forced temporary suspension of attempts to cut a hole in the stern which had been exposed to resume the rescue of 90 men aboard the vessel.

At the same time the Admiralty said it was not clear why use of the Davis escape method had been abandoned after only four had reached safety.

Admiralty officials earlier had expressed belief that the Davis escape method had been abandoned to preserve the waning air supply for those still awaiting to be rescued.

The occupants in the submarine are believed to be weakening gradually as air deteriorated in cramped quarters. All but 18 feet of the vessel was reported flooded. The vessel is 265 feet long.

Latest reports said that all were still alive and had sufficient air to last until about 5 p. m.

Ships to Scene
Among the more than a score of warships rushed to the scene were the submarines Cachalot and Porpoise, which carried powerful air compressing plants for use in rescue or salvage work. The first minisubmarine flotilla of seven ships left Brixham soon after midnight with other special equipment.

In Birkenhead little knots of women gathered at the entrance gate to Cammell Laird, Ltd., shipyard. Some wept softly. All were wives, mothers or daughters of the trapped crew and company experts.

With Lieut. Com. G. H. Bolus, captain of the Thetis, was Capt. H. B. K. Oram, commander of the Fifth Submarine Flotilla. Aboard were the normal crew of 53 men—five officers and 48 crew—20 members of the staff of Cammell Laird, Ltd., five Admiralty experts and a pilot.

First word of the submarine's plight was received when a tug accompanied her for her test out of Birkenhead wireless the pilot boat at Point Lynas that "something is amiss." The

(Continued on Page Four)

Fatal Smashup, Fire and Winner of 500-Mile Race



Wilbur Shaw waves cheery but tired greeting after winning 500-mile race in Indianapolis. Classic was marred by accident in which Floyd Roberts, last year's winner, died following crash. Coming around turn, Roberts plowed into wobbling mount of Bob Swanson, whose car, above, is reduced to flaming wreckage. Roberts' car crashed through fence and came to rest on adjoining golf course. Shaw also came home first in 1937.

Thirteen Persons
Die in DisordersBritish Railroad Patrol
Wiped Out by Band
of Arabs

JERUSALEM.—(P)—Thirteen persons were killed and scores of others were injured Friday in Palestine disorders. The casualties included Britons, Jews and Arabs.

A railroad patrol of four British policemen and three Jews was wiped out by an Arab band near Jerusalem.

Six persons were killed and a score was injured when time bombs buried in a market place near Jerusalem's Jaffa gate exploded as thousands of Arabs were making daily food purchases.

Bruce Catton Says:

Congress' Score to Date: Two Big Problems
Licked, Nine to Go

WASHINGTON.—Congress has just finished its fifth month of activity. It still has on its hands a huge mass of unfinished business, including several items of the hot-spot variety.

In addition to the routine appropriation bills, it has two major accomplishments to its credit. It has put through the big national defense program and it has passed the famous governmental reorganization bill.

Under the heading of "unfinished business," however, there are the following:

Revision of the taxation system. Modification of the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

Revision of the Social Security Act. Amendment of the Wage and Hour Law.

Revision of the Neutrality Act. Action on the administration's projected national health program.

Monopoly legislation. Overhauling of the relief problem. Passage of railroad rehabilitation legislation.

Enough to Keep 'em Busy
There are many other matters awaiting determination, but these are the big items. There are enough of them to indicate either that Congress won't adjourn as soon as it hopes it will or that a considerable part of this session's business will go over until next winter.

Even so, a fair start has been made on some of those items. The long stalemate between the White House and leaders of the tax-revision group in Congress has been broken, and repeal or modification of some of the "business-deterrent" provisions is now probable.

The undistributed profits tax seems due to go the way of all flesh, and modifications in the capital gains tax look quite likely. "Moderate" tax definitely in the cards.

Extensive hearings have been held on the Wagner act, but it is doubtful that modification of that law will come to a final vote before adjournment. Some of the pressure, although by no means all of it, has been taken

A Thought

No one who is not accustomed to give grandly can ask nobly and with boldness.—Lafayette.

Hope Students Given
Ranking at Magnolia

Frank Malone, Hope, ranked fourth in the student body at Magnolia A. and M. in scholastic standing for the last semester's work there with a grade average of 5.58, the highest possible score being 6.00.

Malone has been an honor student at A. and M. since his entrance there two terms ago, and was graduated from there with honors last week.

Tompie Fay Toland, Hope, qualified for the honor list at Magnolia A. and M. with an average of 4.75.

Paul Waddle has an average of 4.4 and Jackson Vineyard has an average of 4.32.

Nadine Lowery, Amity, attained an average of 4.32. Darwin Jones, Patmos has an average of 4.13, and Lance Hebeck, Amity, averaged 4.0.

Pleads Guilty to
Stealing \$12,226Kerr Carl Key of Fayetteville
to Be Sentenced
Saturday

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(P)—Kerr Carl Key, 33, who for 10 years evaded federal prosecution, pleaded guilty in federal court here to embezzling \$12,226 from the First National bank of Fayetteville in 1929. Key surrendered in Canada a few days after the government had quashed an indictment against him.

He will be sentenced Saturday. Key, one-time Sunday school superintendent and civic worker at Fayetteville, was cashier of the Fayetteville bank when he disappeared 10 years ago today.

April 25 he appeared at the office of the United States consul in Toronto, Canada, and surrendered. He said he had worked for a long time in Canada as a salesman.

After Key's disappearance a federal grand jury indicted him on January 15, 1930 for embezzlement. Deputy District Attorney Duke Frederick quashed the indictment March 9.

A new federal grand jury reindicted Key.

Four indictments charging embezzlement and forgery are pending against Key in state court at Fayetteville.

Will Attend Meeting
of Welfare Workers

The following members of the Hempstead County Welfare office staff will go to Little Rock on June 15-16 to attend the first state conference of employees of the Welfare Department in Arkansas.

Mrs. Sally Broening, county director, and Claude Doyle, county visitor. The conference will center about staff development and discussion of the in-service training program of the Welfare Department which begins July 1.

Deaths of hogs from cholera in the principal farmstead states showed a 30 per cent increase in 1938 over 1937.

Pitcher's Battle
Is Awaited FridayHardage to Oppose Taylor
in Softball Game Here
Friday Night

Hope softball fans are promised a pitcher's battle Friday night, when the Bruner-Ivory A. team and the Leo Robins softball team meet at Fair park in the opening game of the night at 7:30 o'clock.

H. C. (Hack) Hardage, fire-bell pitcher of the Robins team and rated along with the best hurlers in the state, will be opposed by Troy Taylor of the Bruner team. Troy is a brother of Roy Taylor.

The Bruner team, undefeated in league competition, has won five victories. The Robins team has won four and lost two.

One of the largest crowds to witness a game here this year is expected to be on hand. It starts at 7:30.

Mrs. H. L. Sutton
Dies Early FridayWashington Woman to Be
Buried at 10:30 a. m.
Saturday

Mrs. H. L. Sutton, 73, of near Washington, died at 12:20 a. m. Friday after an illness of several weeks. She is survived by six sons, Albert of Ashdown; Luther of Garland City; Dewey of Houston, Texas; Jeff, Roy and Eddie of Washington; two daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Morton and Mrs. Ida Foster of Hope.

Funeral services will be held at Holly Grove Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. Willie Arnold of Snackover, and assisted by the Rev. Robertson of Washington.

Palbearers will be H. W. Timberlake, L. E. Salisbury, John Hartfield, Harry Derryberry, Herman Worhey and Paul Bain.

Explosion Blamed
on Leaky Gas MainBroken Section of Pipe Is
Best Clue to School
Blast

BARBERTON, Ohio.—(P)—Investigators exhibited a broken section of gas pipe as their best clue to a terrifying explosion which blew out the walls of a makeshift school building, injuring 57 persons, three of them critically. They dug up the severed 1 1/4 inch main nine feet from the shattered two-story frame building, announcing that fumes apparently seeped into the basement from the break. A formal report will be made later.

Three More Pendergast
Men Ousted From Office

KANSAS CITY.—(P)—Three more wheel horses of Boss Pendergast's once-powerful Democratic machine were ordered out of key positions at the city hall Thursday and City Manager Eugene C. Zachman said another would follow in a few days.

He demanded the resignations of Personnel Director Preble Hall, Welfare Director Jerry Ryan and Purchasing Agent William J. Teetey, effective at once.

Zachman said he holds the resignation of City Counselor Fred Bellemere and it would be accepted. He said Bellemere would be asked to remain until legal matters in which he is involved are out of the way.

18-Year-Old Girl Is
Held as KidnapHer Own Baby Died, So
She Kidnaped Another
Person's Child

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—(P)—A blonde 18-year-old girl was arrested here Friday on a charge of kidnaping five-month-old Gerald McCrohan from his carriage.

The girl was quoted by Detective George Myers as saying that she took the child to replace her own who had died.

The officer said the girl was unwed and was booked as Beatrice Wood. She told this story.

A son was born to her last March. He died. But she kept the news from her father.

When he demanded to see the boy, she stole baby Gerald from his carriage while the mother shopped in a butcher store—and then went to the father and told him that the child was theirs.

Two Men Reported
Injured in WreckMissouri Pacific Caboose
Leaves Track Near
Sprudel

Two persons were reported to have been injured when a Missouri Pacific caboose was derailed near Sprudel about 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

An ambulance from Texarkana was said to have taken the two injured men to Texarkana. Their names were not learned. The Missouri Pacific office in Hope said they knew little about the derailment.

Prize Milk Cow Gives
43 Quarts a Day

LINCOLN, Neb.—(P)—Production of enough milk to leave one quart daily at your doorstep for 43 days is just one day's work for V. S. Kilt Pauline, University of Nebraska College of Agriculture Holstein.

In 65 days she produced a total of 6,023 pounds of milk and 236 pounds of butterfat. The butterfat would provide your table with 4 1/2 pounds of butter daily.

MIND Your
MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it correct for an unmarried woman to sign a hotel register with merely her name?

2. Is it necessary to tip the bell boy who shows you to your hotel room?

3. On a short train trip, is it customary to talk to the person who happens to be sitting across the table from you in the dining car?

4. If you wish to retire early, is it all right to ring for the porter and ask to have your berth made up?

5. Should small children be allowed to run up and down the aisles of a train?

What would you do if—
You and your wife are traveling by car. Would you—
(a) Let your wife get out and go into the hotel to make room arrangements while you wait for her outside?
(b) Take care of the arrangements yourself?

Answers
1. No. Miss Jane Smith.
2. Yes.
3. Usually people don't talk on a short trip, but do on a longer one.
4. Yes.
5. No.
Best "What-Would You Do" solution—(b).

E. W. Downs, Hope,
Injured in Wreck
Near TexarkanaHead-On Collision Occurs
Friday Morning on
Highway 67

TEMPLE WELL KNOWN

Had Amassed Fortune as
Planter and Lumber
Executive

TEXARKANA.—(P)—William M. Temple, 70, retired Texarkana lumberman and planter, was killed Friday morning when his automobile and an oil truck collided head-on two miles north of here on Highway 67.

The driver of the truck, E. W. Downs of Hope, was taken to a physician's office in Texarkana and treated for head injuries. He is not believed to be seriously hurt.

Temple died in a hospital here shortly after the wreck from multiple injuries.

Constable O. M. Dowd said the accident occurred when Temple attempted to pass another truck and was unable to get his machine to the right side of the road before crashing into the truck which was west toward Texarkana.

Temple came to Texarkana in 1899 from Fulton, Ark., where he lived for 10 years after moving from his boyhood home in Virginia.

He and two brothers amassed a fortune in the lumber business and the founding of the Southern Pine Lumber company here which is still operated by members of the family.

Survivors include his widow and daughter, Miss Alice Temple. Funeral arrangements had not been completed Friday afternoon.

Mr. Temple was reported to have been driving alone at the time of the fatal wreck and was en route to Fulton to inspect his farm holdings.

E. W. Downs, driver of the Tol-E-Tex Oil company truck of Hope, was en route to Rodessa. The truck was empty.

Ask Baltic States
to Be in AllianceRussia Wants Guarantee
for Finland, Estonia
and Latvia

LONDON, Eng.—(P)—Three Baltic states were said by diplomats to hold the key to British-French-Russian negotiations for a mutual assistance pact as the result of conditions laid down by Soviet Premier-Vladimir Molotov.

His insistence in a speech that these states—Finland, Estonia and Latvia—be given specific guarantees against aggression was described by a British official as presenting a "difficult problem."

Britain was represented as willing to give such guarantees, as she has to other Russian neighbors—Rumania and Poland—but the Baltic nations have indicated they want no direct ties with any bloc of powers.

In proposals sent to Moscow last Friday, Britain tried to get around this question by suggesting that Britain, France and Russia agree to aid any other European state if it asked help in repelling attack.

The British view this gave ample guarantees to the Baltic states and at the same time caused no objections from them. Molotov rejected this proposal and said all Russian European neighbors must be included in any guarantees.

The British believed other problems to be cleared up were fairly simple. These include references in the proposals to the League of Nations covenant and the Russian desire for more concrete provisions for military consultations among the three powers.

Britain has told Russia that the proposed pact would not be dependent on the league and Moscow's misgivings were believed to have been removed.

The next step rests with Russia which has not sent a formal reply yet to the proposals which Molotov rejected in official.

Pupils of Mrs. Carlton
in Program Saturday

Mrs. J. C. Carlton will present her students in voice and piano in a program of solo and ensemble numbers at her home Saturday at 7:30 p. m. Patrons and invited friends will be guests to hear the program.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—July cotton opened Friday at 8.98 and closed at 9.05.

Spot closed dull and unchanged, middling 9.40.

65 Graduated Here
In Exercises Held
Thursday NightSenator Pilkinton Delivers
Address in School
Auditorium

AWARDS PRESENTED

Class Uses "Educating for
Democracy" for Its
Theme

The graduating exercises of Hope High School was held in the school auditorium Thursday night. The class, composed of sixty-five seniors, used as its theme, "Educating for Service in a Democracy," and the subjects taken by the five highest ranking seniors were, "For Service," Margaret Simms; "For Freedom," Edward Lester; "For Cultivating Love of Learning," Verle Rogers; "For Human Relationships," Mary Ellen Reece; "For Self Realization," Sarah Ann Holland. A trombone duet played by J. T. Luck and Bobby Reynerson was a beautiful selection from Southern melodies.

The class speaker, Senator James H. Pilkinton, in keeping with the theme, used for his subject, "Let It Be Said." In this he stressed the factors which are important in making an education unobtainable.

"An available God, which every human being needs, is the first factor to which I would direct your attention," he said. Comparing the religious freedom of this country with those of other countries, he emphasized the importance of youth fortifying themselves with an available God. He named Health, a Bridge of Faith, Courage and Emotions, as contributing elements in human relationships in support of a formal education.

Awards Presented
The American Legion awards, which are made every year, to a boy and a girl of the senior class, were won this year by Sarah Ann Holland and Dorsey Ray Fuller. The D. A. R. Pilgrimage award went to Margaret Simms.

The class of 1939, led by Syvella Burke as president, Margaret Simms and Edward Lester as highest ranking seniors, has done outstanding work in student activities the past year.

The program set by it has been second to none in the state. Awards made were to the debating team, composed of Frederick Taylor, Frances Yocom, Billy Orton, Edward Lester and E. P. Young, Jr., which won the state championship in the University meet; Science Award, Judy Copeland; American History Award given by the D. A. R. to the student in the senior high school making the highest grade for the year went to Billy Orton and E. P. Young, Jr.; in the junior high school, John Paul Sanders.

"The Fifteenth Boy" award, made by faculty selection, was given to Billy Orton; Journalism and Scholarship award to Margaret Simms, and the Activities award to Edward Lester.

Senior List Roll
Catherine Anderson, Martha Blackard, Alta Bright, Mary Catherine Bruner, Leonie Bundy, Jane Carter, Eula Jean Caudle, Mae Chambers, Alma Crain, Evelyn Dosselt, Lydia Marjorie Fowler, Ione Green, Mary Sue Halliburton, Maggie Lee Hayton, Sarah Ann Holland.

Mary Cordelia Holloway, Mayvis Huckabee, Lorene Johnson, Jewell Johnson, Maxine Keith, Virginia Light, Jennie Sue Martindale, Audrey McAdams, Mary McCullough, Margery Moses, Mona Mat Padgett, Mildred Pate, Virginia Phillips, Minnie Porter, Mary Ellen Reece, Verle Rogers, Margaret Simms, Marion Smith, Arvelle Stringfellow, Mary Evelyn Whitworth, Mary Louise Wright, Frances Yocom.

J. W. Ames, Earlie Archer, John Barrow, J. W. Booth, Syvella Burke, Jim Cook, James Daniels, Jack Fullerton, Dorsey Fuller, Henry Green, Thomas Greenlee, Terrell Hutson, Carlton King, Lex King.

Edward Lester, J. T. Luck, Joe Olmstead, Donald Parker, Reeder Parish, Dean Parsons, Bobby Reynerson, Parks Rowland, Frederick Taylor, Weldon Taylor, Jim White, Mitchell Williams.

Hope Negro Preacher
Dies Thursday Night

The Rev. T. C. Cothran, 65, Hope negro preacher, died at his home here Thursday night. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday at the C. M. E. church. Rev. Cothran was pastor of the Nashville C. M. E. church, but maintained his residence in Hope.

Silver production in the United States and possessions last year totaled 60,796,073 ounces worth \$39,302,900.

Military Show

BERLIN, Germany.—(P)—Feldmarschall Hitler followed up his pledge of respect for Yugoslavia's border with Germany "for all time" with an impressive demonstration of military might for regent Prince Paul.

Russian Reply Given
MOSCOW, Russia.—(P)—Soviet Russia delivered to British and French ambassadors a formal reply to British proposals for a three-power mutual assistance pact which it was understood would leave it up to Paris and London to submit new proposals.

Amendment Asked
WASHINGTON.—(P)—Secretary Hopkins said Friday that a group of business men urged President Roosevelt Thursday night to seek an amendment to the Wagner Labor Relations act during a discussion of business conditions.

Asks Legislation
WASHINGTON.—(P)—Attorney General Frank Murphy told a senate committee Friday that legislation to curb activities of private industrial police, armed with tear gas and other weapons, was "greatly needed."

1st Reflectorized
Signs Are InstalledSigns Equipped to Pick Up
Beams of Oncoming
Headlights

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Highway Director W. W. Mitchell announced Thursday his department had completed the initial installment project of "reflectorized" signs at curves on state highways. The project was on the Little Rock-Hot Springs highway.

Each sign, bearing the critical speed limit at which a curve may be negotiated by a speeding automobile, is equipped with glass reflectors to pick up beams of headlights.

The signs were constructed in the highway shops here and ultimately will be placed on all dangerous curves in the state highway system.

War Material Bill
Still in CongressSenator McNary Blocks
Final Congressional Action
on Measure

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Senator McNary of Oregon, the Republican leader, blocked final congressional action Thursday on a bill authorizing expenditure of \$100,000,000 during the next four years for the acquisition of strategic war materials.

The senate had voted for \$40,000,000 and the house for \$100,000,000. A committee of senators and representatives, appointed to reach a compromise, accepted the house figure.

When the question of approving the committee's action was brought up to committee's action was brought up Thursday, McNary criticized what he called "the failure" of the senators to fight for the lower figure and asked that action be deferred until next week.

Senator Thomas (Dem., Ut.), chairman of the senate members of the joint senate-house committee, said his group had made a fight for the smaller sum and had lost.

"Then I assume," McNary said, "that the fight was not a very strenuous one."

"So far as I was concerned, it was not a very strenuous fight," admitted Thomas, who favored the larger amount.

CRANIUM
CRACKERSSelection Test
Choose the correct name, term, or phrase from the brackets following each statement. Four correct answers out of five is a good average.

1. James Abercrombie was a noted general of (France, United States, Great Britain, Italy).

2. A spalpeen is a (rascal, whip, machine gun, French girl).

3. An imprimatur is a license to (publish, make a speech, sell an article, establish a store).

4. The Gulf of Quarnepo is in the (Indian Ocean, Aegean Sea, Adriatic Sea, North Sea).

5. The yak is a member of the following animal group: (sheep, hog, bear, ox).

Answers on Page Two

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Sales, Stamps, and Surpluses

Not until the summer is waning will it be possible to tell whether the Department of Agriculture has got something in its 'stamps for surplus' program.

But the first few days' operation in Rochester, N. Y., are interesting, indeed, and contain the germ of a hope.

The plan is briefly, this: relief clients are sold by the federal government certain stamps which are good for food at local grocery stores. For \$1 the client gets a blue \$1 stamp, good for buying any food. But he gets also an orange stamp for 5 cents, good for buying certain kinds of food, of which there is a surplus. The grocer, having sold the food and taken the stamps, redeems them for regular money at face value.

Thus the federal government is, in effect, adding 50 per cent to the relief check, provided the extra amount is spent on certain things.

Now there would be little point in this if there were no more to it. The recent plan of buying surplus commodities and distributing them free to reliefers would amount to the same thing.

Here is the difference, and early experience in Rochester indicates that it is really working: Before the experiment began, corn meal in Rochester was selling at five pounds for 30 cents. Before the end of the week, it was selling at five pounds for 15 cents.

That doesn't mean that the grocers had been gouging the people on corn meal. It means simply that so few people were buying corn meal that the grocer's stock of it was tied up a long time, and he had to have a high profit on it to make it worth while to carry it at all. As in any retail business, so if the stamp plan increases the number of sales in these special surplus foods, their prices may well come down, just as they have in Rochester.

But when that happens, they become attractive to still more people, even those not on relief. And sales increase still further. And prices drop still more. And more and more of the surplus crops are consumed, to the joy of the farmer.

How greatly the stamp plan will benefit the surplus crop situation in the long run, remains of course to be seen.

But certainly the best thing to do with surplus crops is to eat 'em. And if they get eaten, the government will perhaps save as much in what it now pays to farmers because there is a surplus, as the new stamp plan will cost.

In any event, any attack on the ghastly combination of surplus crops and malnutrition standing side by side, deserves attention and support. Let's hope the government is at last on the way to stamping out both problems.

Wanted
WANTED TO RENT—Couple desires two unfurnished rooms. Permanent. Mrs. G. A. Hope Star. 30-31

For Rent
FOR RENT—My residence 510 E. 3rd St. Phone 730. C. M. Agee. 30-31

BIBLICAL PROPHET

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured Biblical prophet.
6 He was a great leader and — (pl.).
13 Veiny.
15 Without animosity.
16 Fabulous bird.
17 Bound.
18 Thus.
20 Sound of inquiry.
22 Astrigent.
24 Weight allowance.
26 Salt.
28 Sea skeleton.
30 To turn about.
32 Bellow.
34 Great lake.
36 Genuine word.
38 Connecting word.
41 He was given the Ten by his God.
44 Gold device.
46 Almonds.
47 Domestic slave.

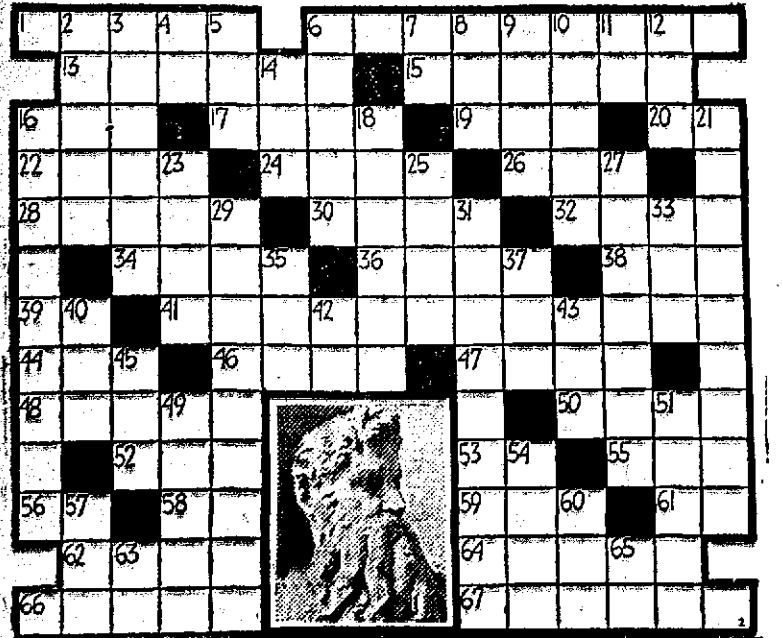
Answer to Previous Puzzle

12 Grain.
14 To hold a session.
16 Story-teller.
18 Deposit at river mouths.
21 His life was full of both ease and — (pl.).
23 Refuse from pressed grapes.
25 To revolve.
27 Borrowers.
29 Lion-hearted person.
31 Producing happiness.
33 Insect.
35 Mooley apple.
37 Type measures.
40 Yes.
42 Mountain.
43 Finale.
45 To sin.
49 Bulb flower.
51 Rodent.
54 Dove.
57 Label.
60 Five plus five.
63 Mine.
65 Preposition.

VERTICAL

48 Soil.
50 Hall.
52 To regret.
53 Either.
55 Anything steeped.
56 Right.
58 Note in scale.
59 Negative.
61 Plural pronoun.
62 Mohammedan noble.
64 Fancies.
66 He led his people out of

49 the land of
67 Middle.
Convex molding.
3 Safe.
4 Half an em.
5 Drunkard.
6 Ogies.
7 You and I.
8 Fuel.
9 Cove-headed goddess.
10 An ecclesiastic.
11 Ell.



The Family Doctor

T. M. Mag. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Newest Handling of Milk Increases Its Values in Many Respects

When milk is placed in a bottle, the cream usually is at the top. Indeed, some people make a practice of pouring off the cream and using the remainder of the milk for drinking. Recently methods have been developed for mixing the milk thoroughly by a special process so that the cream does not separate. In other words, there will be as much cream at the bottom of the container as at the top. Milk treated in this manner is called homogenized milk.

The usual technique is to force the milk through a narrow opening at high pressure by means of a pump. The pressure may be from 500 to 4000 pounds to a square inch. The fat globules strike the side walls of the valve, causing them to break up into tiny particles. The number of fat droplets is thus increased more than 200 times and the droplets remain distributed evenly throughout the milk.

Dr. Philip C. Jeans has pointed out some unusual advantages of homogenized milk.

One is the fact that debris and sediment settle to the bottom, which they will not do when there is a cream layer.

Second, bacteria in the milk are broken up and evenly distributed so that unless the milk has been properly pasteurized, it will sour promptly. Therefore, careful pasteurization and extraordinary cleanliness are necessary for the production of a good quality of homogenized milk.

To many people milk thoroughly mixed in this manner will have a richer flavor and smoother texture, the flavor being due to the slightly thickened quality. Thus homogenized milk

may be used in place of light cream for coffee, cereals and similar table uses, making possible the use of a smaller amount of whole cream. Some people, however, do not like the taste as well.

The chief value of homogenized milk concerns the texture of the curd which

is the first stage into which milk passes when it undergoes digestion in the stomach.

Apparently homogenization of milk passes a softer curd and thus apparently should aid the ease of digestion. A soft curd is easily broken up; digestion of small particles takes place more rapidly than that of large pieces. Soft curd milk leaves the stomach more quickly than ordinary milk.

Homogenized milk also has the advantage of giving to all of the milk an equal distribution of its good qualities in the form of cream, of vitamin D if this has been added to the milk, and of its other nutritional factors. Furthermore, it may help digestion and relieve the feeling of overfullness sometimes felt by people after they have taken a quantity of milk.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

PITKIN PUSHES PUSH AGAIN

Challenging book for anyone under or over the age is Walter B. Pitkin's newest success guide, "Making Good Before Forty" (McBride \$2). Briefed below is Mr. Pitkin's chapter on "Push," one smacking of the entire book.

All your life the man or woman with initiative has been held up to you as something of a model. But, alas, few people use what they know about this valuable quality. Perhaps they don't realize that those who can stand on their own feet and start their own enterprises are helping others to live

better on less time, less money, less energy. They are genuine labor-saving devices! They contribute toward the realization of the American dream. But the quality seems to be getting rarer. Our homes and our schools have been going into the coddling business too much. So the fellow who exhibits push stands out strikingly.

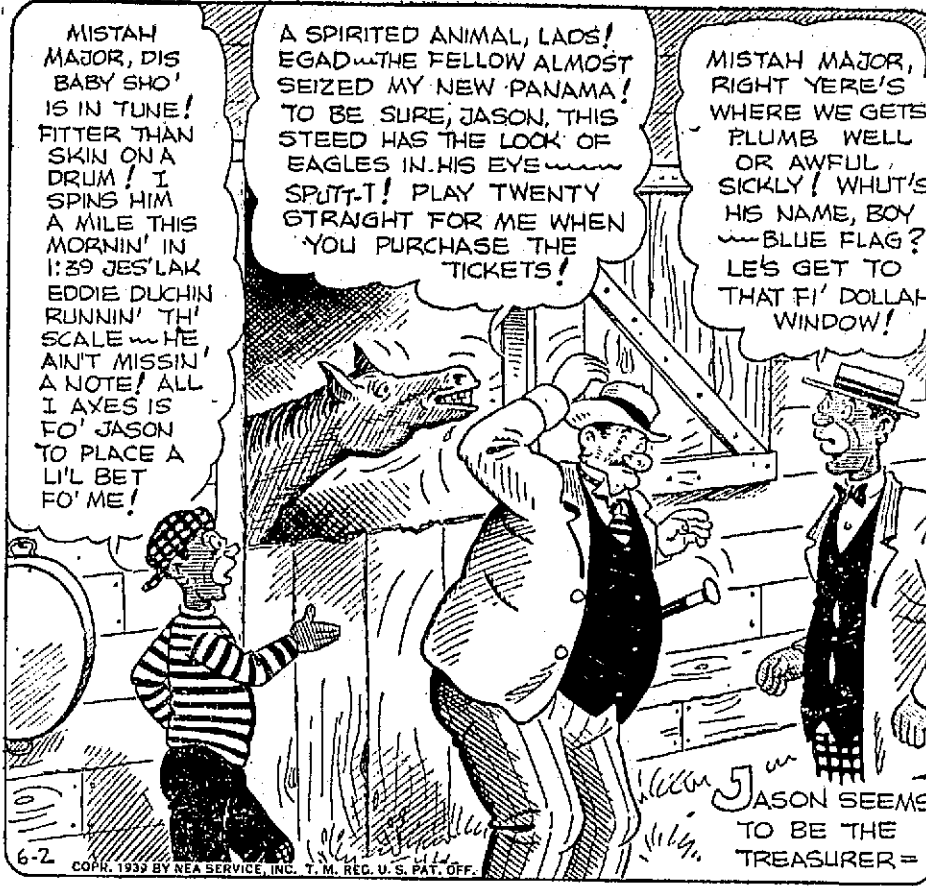
It is useless to condemn people for their pathetic pushlessness. Less of push is a major trend within technology. It's just what we should have expected after half a century of labor-saving inventions, each of which threw thousands out of work and created a proprietor class which never worked in the ancient sense of straining arm and leg and back muscles eight to 12 hours a day. It is the most natural well-fed, well-clothed, well-nourished

society.

Push stands out like a humpback in a Hollywood beauty contest. Spectators, especially the young, regard it as a deformity. Leisure is too thing; and if it's forced upon you, it becomes a virtue. Let the lower classes push and plug! 'Tis not for us alumni of Dear Old Siwash.

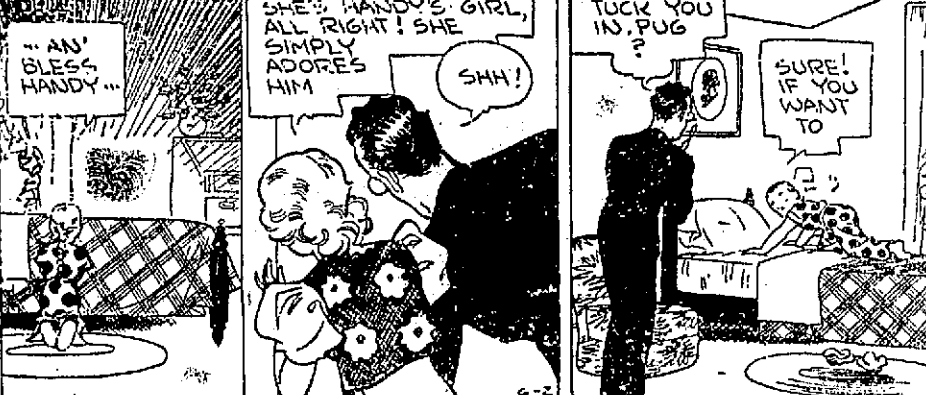
You know that by exerting lively push you raise yourself head and shoulders above the crowd. When the rest of the world works less, you work more. Thus you take yourself out of competition. The world goes on a 40-hour week. So you should go on an 80-hour week. Thus you amass early a huge fund of information and useful habits that will help you outlast outcome of enforced inaction in a your competitors.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



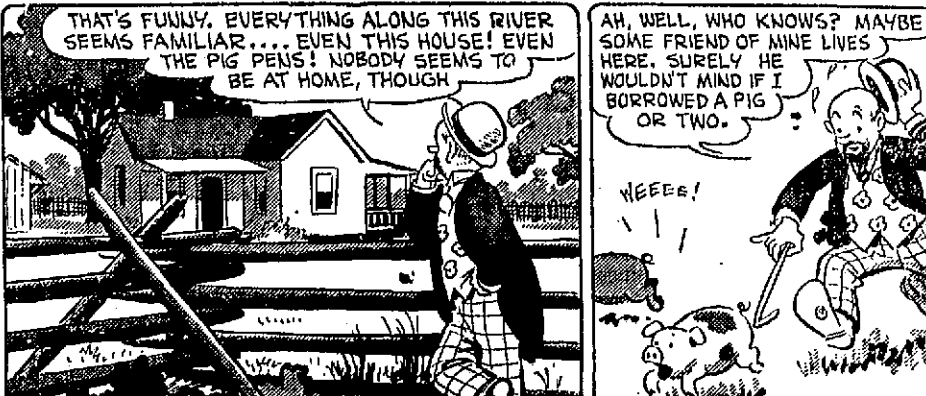
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ALLEY OOP



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WASH TUBBS



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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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RED RYDER



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OUT OUR WAY



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Happy Dreams



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Even as You and I



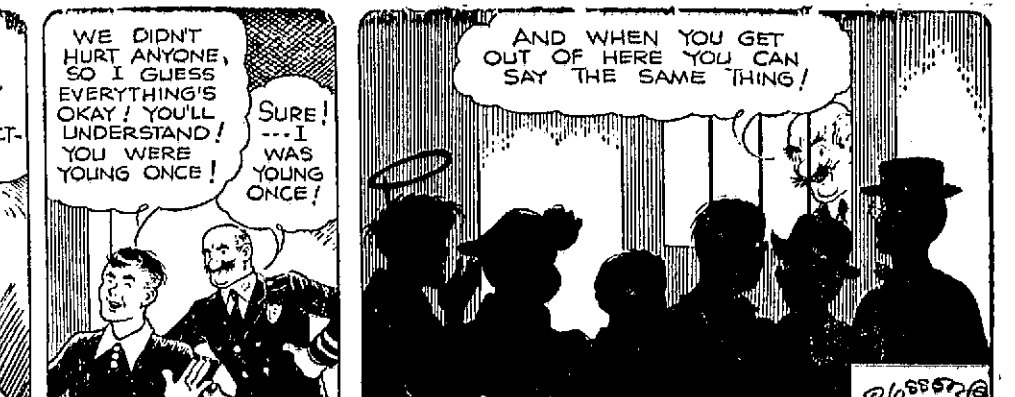
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Mr. Watts Helps Himself



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By MERRILL BLOSSEK



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By FRED HARMAN



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Layman Dr. Sam Higginbottom, above, was elected moderator of Presbyterian General Assembly, meeting at Cleveland, O., his home city. Dr. Higginbottom is president of Allahabad Christian College in India.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Society's Boy

Society's boy was crossing the street, innocent, young and fair. He hadn't the judgment of older folks. He didn't see the danger there. Society's boy had a song on his lips. But it died in an instant away. For a motorist ran the little boy down. And he died at the close of the day. Society's boy was an empty bed. And fondles a little shoe. Society looks through the empty years. Suppose this society were you? Will you not watch for the little boys. Drivers in the city and town? Really, it's one of the greatest crimes To run a little boy down.—Anon.

Joe Wimberly of Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia has arrived to spend the summer vacation with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Craine announce the marriage of their daughter Alma Katherine to Willard S. McDowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McDowell of Spring Hill, Ark. The wedding was solemnized at Rocky Mount on September 7, 1938, with the Rev. Clarke officiating. The only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Brasher. Mrs. McDowell is a graduate of Hope High School and Mr. McDowell graduated from the Spring Hill High School. They will make their home in Spring Hill.

Mrs. R. A. Boyett has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Ruffin Boyett in Dallas, Texas.

The Executive Board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the church.

Mrs. George Crews, Mrs. J. A. Henry, Mrs. H. C. Whitworth and Mrs. Pat Casey were among the members of Pat Cleburne chapter, U. D. C. attending the district meet and luncheon in Magnolia Friday.

The Woman's Auxiliary St. Marks Episcopal church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clyde Hill, North Pine street.

Mrs. D. B. Thompson and Mrs. B. B. Brown have returned from a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ruffin Boyett in Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Waddle of Deridder, La., will arrive Thursday night for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Waddle and other home folks. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Waddle accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Waddle will motor to see their son and brother, Howard, graduate from the University of Oklahoma.

Cecil Dennis, local grocer manager, and wife left for a week's vacation to points in East Texas. Steve Atkins will be manager during the absence of Mr. Dennis.

Dr. A. J. Neighbors left Thursday night for Hot Springs where he will

666 Malaria in 7 days and relieves Colds
Liquid, Tablets
Solve, Nose Drops—symptoms first day
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Lintment

RIALTO
Sunday-Monday
SHIRLEY
TEMPLE
"LITTLE MISS
BROADWAY"
And
"WHISPERING
ENEMIES"
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AMERICA THRILLS! ERROL FLYNN
DODGE CITY
TECHNICOLOR!
OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND • ANN SHERIDAN
A WARNER BROS. Picture
SAENGER
STARTS SUNDAY

Magnolia Preacher Will Begin Revival

Rev. E. B. Jones to Conduct Campaign at Garrett Memorial Church

The Rev. E. B. Jones, pastor First Baptist church of Magnolia, Ark., will be with the Garrett Memorial Baptist church, 212 North Ferguson street, in



Rev. E. B. Jones

a two week's revival beginning the fourth Sunday in June.

Rev. Jones is president of the Columbia Bible school and one of the leading preachers in the state. His messages will be delivered twice daily 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Brasher Appointed Ball Commissioner

Dates for District Tourney Will Be August 16, 17 and 18

Permission has been received from Otto Smith, State Softball Commissioner, for the appointment of Bill Brasher as official representative for Amateur Softball Association in Hope and Hempstead county, it was announced by Earl Erian, district Softball commissioner.

In a recent meeting Mr. Smith authorized the appointment of league softball commissioners to represent the Amateur Softball association in all local matters.

Mr. Brasher will be in charge of the city elimination tournament which will be necessary if more than two teams in Hope decide to play in the district softball tournament.

Further information regarding the district tournament and the city play-off can be obtained from Mr. Brasher. The dates of the district tournament are August 16, 17 and 18, and the tournament will be a double elimination, thus making a team lose two games before being forced out of the tournament.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

Paul Pleads His own Case
Text: Acts 21:10-22:4; 21:16;
26:10-23

Paul had returned from his missionary journeys to Jerusalem after having bid farewell to the elders of the church of Ephesus at Miletus, the seaport, realizing full well the danger that was before him. To these elders Paul said, "Behold, I am bound in the spirit unto Jerusalem, not knowing the things that shall befall me there save that the Holy Ghost witnesseth in every city, saying that bonds and afflictions abide me. (Acts 20:22,23)

A certain prophet, Agabus, had also taken Paul's girdle and bound with it his hands and his feet, symbolically of his prediction of what was awaiting Paul at Jerusalem.

It was under these circumstances that Paul made his great declaration of purpose, "But none of these things move me, neither count I my life dear unto myself, so that I might finish my course with joy, and the ministry, which I have received of the Lord Jesus, to testify the gospel of the grace of God."

These predictions had been fulfilled. Enemies of Paul made unjust and untrue accusations against him, saying that he had defiled the temple at Jerusalem, and had aroused the mob against him. He was in danger of his life, when he was rescued by the Roman chief captain and a detachment of soldiers. It was under these circumstances that Paul, having been permitted to speak by the Roman captain and making his defense to the people gave the address of our lesson—one of the great autobiographical statements upon which we depend chiefly for our knowledge of the details of Paul's life and for the clear conception of his religious experience, his outlook and purpose.

Along with this is a passage from a similar defense of Paul before King Agrippa, when he told the experience of his conversion on the way to Damascus and described the course of his life and his innermost purpose as obedience to the Holy Spirit.

In these addresses there stands forth above all things the sincerity of Paul, the intensity of the experience of the new life that had come to him, his deep love of the Christ who had saved him from a attitude of biotry and hostility to his fellow men and had given him the vision of a kingdom of truth. There is in all his defense no suggestion of hatred of those who are persecuting him, for Paul had learned above all things the deep lesson of Jesus that a Christian must

Lou Nova Wins Technical Knockout Over Max Baer in Eleventh Round

Referee Stops Bout as Baer Drips With Blood—Nova Gets Shot at Heavyweight Title in September

YANKEE STADIUM, New York.—(AP)—Lou Nova shook off Max Baer's "Sunday punches" Thursday night and beat the former heavyweight fighter in bloody submission in 11 rounds.

His face dripping blood, his mouth and nose cut, Baer came to the end of the trail with a technical knockout defeat at one minute, 22 seconds of the 11th heat. Referee Frank Fullam halted the proceedings with the announcement that blood from Max's cut mouth appeared to be choking him.

Nova, shaken up in the early rounds, once so confused from Max's right hand punches that he walked to the wrong corner at the end of one session, thus gained a shot at the heavyweight championship in September. It wasn't so much the fact that the victory sent him to the forefront of the heavyweight ranks that was most impressive, nor that he eliminated Baer from the picture. It was his gameness in coming on from those fearful right hand shots for which Max was famous; taking them and walking right in with both fists flailing.

Nova Outweighed
Lou, the Alameda, Calif., ex-collegian who has come a long way up the road in the past two years, largely through his defeat of Tommy Farr last winter, spotted the husky Baer from Livermore, Calif., 8½ pounds—he weighed 202 to Nova's 210½.

He waded in from start to finish, connected with a fast left jab and a short right chop countless times, and even when hurt, continued to force the fighting. At the finish, Nova's left hand swelled from Baer's right hand smashes, his right hand injured, and his right eye cut, but he was still coming on and pitching punches.

Nova Leads on Rounds
Until the end, Nova held a slight lead through the 10 full rounds the fight went. On the Associated Press score card, he had six rounds to four for Maxie. Two heats, the fourth and fifth, were taken away from Nova for hitting Lou. The seventh was taken from Maxie for cleaving Lou after

love his enemies.

These addresses of Paul have a very insistent meaning for our own time. Through Paul was following essentially what he believed to be the reality of truth and the religion of his fathers, he was accused of being a sectarian and a heretic. If one would learn the lesson of Paul's life and experience, he must learn to regard all sincere men with reasonableness and with appreciation of their conscientious convictions. The story of Paul's life ought to make us unready to call any man a "heretic." The man whom we fail to understand may be the sincere apostle of new and important emphases on truth.

SERIAL STORY DATE WITH DANGER

BY HELEN WORDEN
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Yesterday Jack Burdon strikes Martin, then Nick, and rushes from the night club with Mary Franklin in hand pursued. She changes cars when an officer halts her for speeding.

CHAPTER XXI

DUKE MARTIN'S skyscraper apartment provided one of the most entrancing after dark views in New York. This evening, when Bill Condon left Clem and Martin in the heavy mauve silk curtains which were usually drawn across the tall windows had been pulled back, revealing a star-spangled strip of sky and city.

"I've never seen anything half so beautiful," exclaimed Clem. Her eyes were shining, her cheeks were flushed and her hair even more disordered than it had been at the Dove.

She clutched her long white ermine wrap about her shoulders. "I can understand jumping from this window on such a night, plunging into eternity."

"Drink this and you won't feel like that," said the Duke. He strolled slowly across to Clem, handed her a cocktail and put his arm about her waist.

Tears began to run down her cheeks. "I don't know why I'm crying," she said hysterically. Martin laughed out loud.

"What's the matter?" she asked sharply. "Women. The way they take love. Some want to cry. Some want to laugh. Some want to hit you."

He dropped her arm suddenly and walked away. She rested her cocktail glass on a table and moved quickly over to him.

"I'm sorry," she babbled. "I guess I was crying because I was happy."

He studied her face, his eyes cold and ruthless, then he seized her in his arms.

He covered her mouth with kisses. He was no longer civilized. "By God, I'll always keep you under heel."

She could feel his hot lips on her throat, the beating of his heart against her heart and be conscious that his breath with its heady fragrance of Scotch whisky and Havana cigars, was mingling with her breath.

Slowly she relaxed in his arms, her pulses throbbing. Behind her, Bill Condon watched from the doorway, vanishing as she spoke. "You do love me," she said, like a little bird paralyzed by the fascination of a snake.

He pushed her away. "I've never loved any woman. A fellow's a fool if he lets himself fall for one. See what an idiot Bur-

den made of himself tonight. Girls have their uses. But you gotta keep them in their place."

NEW YORK.—(AP)—A badly beaten, somewhat bewildered and dead tired Max Baer was half carried into his dressing room and flopped wearily on a rubbing table.

His handlers kindly told him he was beating Lou Nova when they stopped the fight in the eleventh, but they weren't kidding old Maxie. He wasn't clear as to what exactly happened, but he knew the end of the road had come.

"I just couldn't get going in there," he said. "I had him knocked out twice, but couldn't get in the finishing touch. I must have swallowed two gallons of blood. I was all choked up in the last few rounds."

Baer Badly Battered
Both eyes were almost closed. There was a bad cut on his lip. His body was red from Nova's steady fire of body punches. He was so groggy he didn't know when the fight ended. "Did they stop it in the sixth or seventh?" he asked.

"In sorry so many guys lost dough on me, but I'm glad I went out on my feet. They can't say Maxie took a count on his back."

Nova Ready for Outhers
In sharp contrast to the gloom of the Baer quarters, joy reigned in the Nova dressing room, two doors down the hall.

"Is the sound man ready?" the grinning Nova wanted to know as he stormed in accompanied by his admirers. Then he launched into an oration in which Baer was congratulated "for his great showing" before Promoter Mike Jacobs appeared and abruptly stopped the sound machine.

Nova Practically Unmarked
Except for a cut over the right eye, Nova was unmarked. Between slaps on the back, he shouted defiance to Joe Louis, Tony Galento and anyone else in sight.

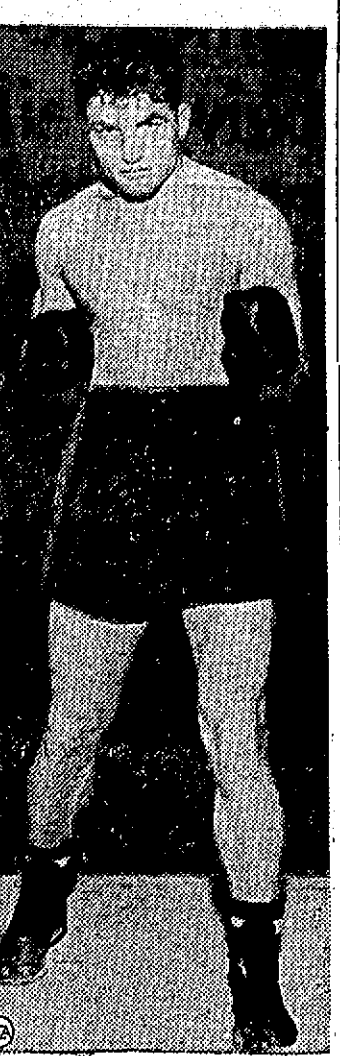
"I'd have knocked him out sooner, but I hurt my right hand in the third," Nova said. "Max didn't hurt me with a single punch. At that, I believe he can hit as hard as Louis. Baer can really pour it in there with his right. This was my hardest fight, all right."

Nova and Baer will remain here a few days before returning to California.

No organizations can effect action implying direct or indirect relations with foreign countries.—President Ortiz of Argentina in dissolving Nazi, Fascist and Communist parties in his country.

As soon as that 5-year-old Peruvian girl's child grows up a little, baby can read nursery rhymes to mother.

The Winner



Lou Nova

The Loser



Max Baer

"John Doe" Worry to S. S. B. Manager

Cooter Working to Establish Stray Security Insurance Credits

TEXARKANA, Ark.—"John Doe" is putting wrinkles in the brows of managers of Social Security Board field offices.

John H. Cooter, manager of the Social Security Board field office at Texarkana, has begun a drive in counties serviced by his office to identify 1937 wage credits that cannot be credited to any worker. The unidentified items are called "John Doe accounts."

"We have several items in excess of \$50," said Cooter. "That we do not know what to do about. Federal old-age insurance was, of course, now on January 1, 1937 and all employers had not yet realized the importance, both to the worker and to them, of getting the full and correct name of the work-

er and the social security account number. Sometimes the reports were made using the nickname of the worker rather than his first name and initial. 'Shorty' Brown and 'Bill' Smith are very hard for Uncle Sam to identify."

"In fairness to the worker, who may need the credits in order to qualify for Federal old-age benefits, I am trying to run these items down. If employers demand the worker's social security account number the moment he is hired, 'John Doe accounts' will disappear."

Cooter's office is located at 406 Federal Building, Texarkana, Ark.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST
J. A. Copeland, Minister

Bible Study from 10 a. m. to 11 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject for the morning sermon, "The Christian Race," and at the evening service our subject will be, "Some References Between the Christian Church and the Church of Christ." Come let us reason together.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Bert Webb, Pastor

There were 430 in Sunday School last Sunday and more are expected Sunday to swell the number near the 500 mark. Won't you plan to be present among the number, and enjoy the splendid presentation of the lesson by the efficient, Godly teachers in charge of the classes.

Sunday is communion day and Missionary Sunday, as well. Come to the service prayerful expecting real spiritual help. The pastor will speak at both the morning worship service at 11 o'clock and again at the evening evangelistic service beginning at 7:45. Special orchestra and vocal music will feature the night service.

Children's Church and Christ's Ambassadors meet at 6:45.

The Adult Bible study meets at 7.

Spend an enjoyable hour Sunday night at the Tabernacle, it is Hope's all-gospel center.

Sunday School 9:45. Grady Hairston, superintendent. We urge all to be in their place Sunday. Come and bring your friends to Sunday School.

Our revival opens Sunday, June 4. Brother Jones will be here Monday. Our pastor will preach Sunday morning and night. Let us work together, pray together, and then we will all rejoice together in the salvation of the lost.

All classes of the B. Y. P. T. C. will meet at 7 p. m. Besides the regular lesson, we want to make our plans for our work in the meeting. There is a work for all to do.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
W. R. Hamilton, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45. We need God's word in our hearts and lives during these critical days. Let everyone plan to include Sunday School and church in the plans for the next Lord's Day.

"Continuing Steadfastly" will be the pastor's subject at the 10:55 service Sunday morning. This will be a part of the observance of "New Member Recognition Day."

At the 8 o'clock service Sunday night the pastor will lead in consideration of the church covenant, and the 125 members who have united

Electric Shock Is Fatal to Youth, 12

Comes in Contact With Power Line in Climbing Tree

PARAGOULD, Ark.—James Ogles, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ogles of Marmaduke, was killed when he came in contact with high voltage line of the Arkansas Utilities Company after he had climbed a tree to get a bird's nest.

Efforts to resuscitate him failed. Coroner Ray Little held an inquest and the jury returned a verdict of death from electric shock.

Surviving are his parents, two sisters, the Misses Imogene and Dorothy Ogles of St. Louis; two brothers, E. J. and Paul Ogles of Marmaduke, and his grandfather, James W. Ogles of Marmaduke.

Mack and Hartnett Will Lead All-Stars

Annual All-Star Game to Be Played in Yankee Stadium July 11

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Connie Mack, 77, the Athletics' dean of major league managers, and Leo (Gaby) Hartnett, pilot of the Chicago Cubs less than a year, were named managers of the American and national league teams which will meet in the annual all-star game at the Yankee Stadium, July 11.

Announcement of Mack's selection by President Harbridge of the American League came as a surprise, and a tribute to his long service in baseball.

In the last few years the managers of the all-star teams have been leaders of the league champions. If Harbridge had followed custom, Joe McCarthy of the Yankees would have been in charge.

"McCarthy made the suggestion that Connie be named," said Harbridge, who met Ford Frick of the National League and President Ed Barrow of the Yankees to draw up plans. "Joe thought it would be a good idea and his tribute to Connie since this is baseball's centennial year."

Frick followed the usual practice in the selection of Hartnett, who guided the Cubs to the 1938 pennant after taking over he reins late in the season.

with the church since the first of last October will be formally presented to the church. An old-fashioned Baptist handshaking will follow. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Training Union which meets at 7 p. m. affords an opportunity for all Christians to fit themselves for better service in the Master's name. The mid-week service next Wednesday night will be devoted to a consideration of "The Church Organized for Service." All members of the church, especially the new ones, are urged to attend.

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Cook's
GOLDBLUME BEER

A real sportsman's drink is Cook's. It is not a sweet beer—but it has a mild tang that is most satisfying as a refresher. Try it! Call for Cook's.

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Over 85 Years
One of America's
Better Beers!

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HERE ALL WEEK—OPENS TONIGHT
EVANGELINE SHOWS
RIDES—SHOWS—CONCESSIONS
Showgrounds on Highway 67 East

Admission to Grounds FREE	SPECIAL 2-for-1 RIDE TICKET Present this ticket at Main Ride Ticket Box on Midway with 1c and receive 2 RIDE TICKETS—GOOD ON ANY RIDE	Ask Your Merchant for Tickets
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Bribery Cases Are Denied By Manton

Testimony of Former U. S. Judge Is Heard in New York

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Martin T. Manton, accused by the government of selling his integrity as the tenth-ranking member of the American judiciary, denied, point by point, prosecution testimony that he had received bribes to influence his decisions on the United States Circuit Court bench.

He sharply repudiated his major co-defendant, William J. Fallon, whom the government described as the intermediary for bribes, and denied that he had decided cases in any manner save in his best and "conscientious judgment."

His major acknowledgment was that he had obtained \$25,000 in loans from a now defunct Brooklyn bank through another of his co-defendants, John L. Lotich, but this money, he said, was repaid and the transaction had no connection with litigations in which Lotich was interested.

Lotich and Fallon have turned on Manton and testified for the government.

The examination took up a half-dozen specific instances in which the government claims he accepted money directly or indirectly from litigants before his bench.

The first case mentioned was one involving the Evans Case Company of North Attleboro, Mass., which won a patent suit in Manton's court. The government had offered testimony that Fallon, acting as Manton's agent, had accepted \$25,000 from Alfred Reilly, president of that company, an dthe company itself.

"Did you ever ask Fallon to borrow any money from Reilly in your name?" he was asked.

"I did not."

"Did you know at any time that Fallon was in communication with Reilly in respect to the case?"

"I did not. I knew nothing about Reilly in the case."

"Did Fallon ever attempt to influence you in connection with the decision in the case?"

"He certainly did not."

Lawyers took up testimony by Lotich that after his indictment for bribery in 1936 Manton had demanded—and received—\$10,000 with the statement that it would be given to a former federal district judge, Edwin Thomas of Connecticut, to "take care" of the case.

Lotich said that Manton assigned Thomas to the hearing and that Thomas dismissed the indictment. Manton said that he could not and did not assign Thomas specifically to the case and had nothing to do with the verdict.

Asked whether he had told Lotich he wanted \$10,000 to "fix" his case with Thomas he responded: "Of course I did not."

Bruce Catton Says

(Continued from Page One.)

is definitely out of the question, and the national health program looks like something that will be saved for next winter. Wage-hour law revision may go through.

Among other matters, that await determination are the Ludlow war-reform bill; legislation to enable TVA to buy out the properties of the Tennessee Electric Power Co.; Senator Mead's bill to make government loans available to small business men; the movement to continue the life of the La Follette Civil Liberties committee; the labor move to amend the Sherman anti-trust law to exempt labor unions, and various bills touching on the control of aliens.

BARBS

Washingtonians are practicing curbs in preparation for the king and queen's visit. For the first time, some congressmen are learning how to bend.

In Akron, O., a candid camera field was arrested after taking shots in a gambling resort. Oh well, at least he came out with his shirt.

California will vote again on the \$30-a-week Thursday pension plan. Figuring that, by now, more voters have reached the stage where they won't scoff at a mere \$30.

Good friends—good food—and sparkling golden JAX! That's living! That's fun! Here's beer at its lightest, simplest best. Dry, tangy, smooth—mellowed slowly in the cold cellars. C'mon, Enjoy Life! Drink JAX, regularly.

C'mon, be gay... Enjoy Life DRINK JAX!

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Television Comes to Stay; New York to Receive Daily Broadcasts

By PAUL ROSS
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK.—The month of May marks the official debut of science's most widely-discussed playtoy—television. The National Broadcasting Company will broadcast regular daily television programs here from now on. And soon the Columbia Broadcasting Company will follow with irregular but, nonetheless, adequate broadcasts.

Because of the nature of television only those living in the metropolitan area of New York will be able to receive the broadcasts. But that takes in an area with a 55-mile radius from the heart of Manhattan. About 11,000,000 people live there.

For these potential viewers a number of manufacturers are already on the market with sets ranging from put-it-together yourself kits to expensive console models.

NBC having pioneered much of the apparatus and technique of television, will have the most comprehensive broadcasts. It plans to show 10-minute films at 15-minute intervals for 23 hours a week, from 11 A. M. to 2 P. M. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 4 to 8 P. M. on Wednesdays and Fridays. In addition, it plans to televise two hours of "live" shows a week and various news events as they happen.

Beginning in the middle of May, CBS experiment with all kinds of entertainment: lessons, games, dramas, vaudeville-type acts, films, and so on. The owning television receivers will look into an oblong panel about 7 inches by 10, where they will see a movie-like image. Sound, effects music and speech will issue simultaneously from the radio part of the receiver.

Films, condensed from the regular Hollywood output, will usually feature close-ups, for the television screen is not big enough to carry panoramic views. Television dramas will be something like short versions of the present talks.

Events in which motion takes place in a comparatively confined area—such as basketball, ping-pong, magician's tricks, dancing—will televise well. Viewers will be able to judge facial expression.

The business of shaping programs interesting enough to cause people to buy sets and watch, is television's biggest headache right now. It can safely be said that nobody in television is too sure about what a program should comprise. Take the matter of films. In a few months television could consume all the moving pictures ever made. What then? Some think television will make its own films. Others disagree.

Besides there is the question of finances. Television has been an expensive baby, all out-go, no come-in. The Federal Commission so far has not granted permission to televise advertising. Yet any television is a long and costly process which somebody must pay for. However, even if advertising could be televised it would not necessarily pay the advertiser, for the potential audience is too limited.

A few other places in America will have television after it gets going in New York. The areas around Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Schenectady, Bridgeport and Kansas City, Mo., already have modern television stations which may get going soon. Other spots have a variety of experimental stations which will make some sort of television available to the curious. One firm is putting out a small, portable television unit which should do much to get down the great television void outside the largest cities.

But it will be a long time before television comes even close to the blanket coverage of the country and the world given by radio. The old fairly rattlebox is still good.

The government is investigating high building prices. To begin with, boys, just the initial cost of building is a lot.

The fact is that in these parts Frank is considered one of the really top flight figures in government, although he is not one of President Roosevelt's inner circle. His ideas are so challenging that in spite of his calm presentation of them he is frequently tilting with people both outside and inside the New Deal.

He wrote a book called "Save America First" which dealt broadly with foreign trade policy as well as domestic affairs. Scholarly reviewers spent columns of space arguing with his ideas while scarcely pausing for a paragraph of explanation of what was in the book. It is that way with Frank.

But his ideas on rail reform are just now being pushed along in Congress. He and those associated with him in the idea argue that bonds with interest claims and fixed rates of interest are things which railroads should replace with common stock as fast as possible. When a railroad gets in financial trouble, it can be immediately thrown into receivership by a minority of bond holders. In receivership it becomes a prey to all the factional interests that seem to sprout around railroads.

Why not set the financing up on a different basis, argues Frank. After all when railroads default in interest payments on their bonds, the bondholders are thrown into something of the same position as the common stock holders. They can't sell the railroad and get their money out of it, regardless of what is written on the bond. The best they can claim is a priority share in such earnings as the railroad may have. And when the railroad reorganization is complete, chances are the face value of their bonds is cut down much so if it had been common stock.

But the real danger, Frank argues, is that when a railroad runs shy of income, the management begins neglecting upkeep and other necessary expenses in order to pay interest in the bonds. Unless such payments are made they face what Frank calls the "diabolically expensive and drastic remedy of bankruptcy and reorganization."

The pending railroad legislation would among other things, set up a special bankruptcy court to expedite railroad financing. Frank would take the next step and see to it that the indigestible bond values are replaced with more flexible types of security whose values and earnings will rise and fall with railroad earnings.

So They Say

They have sold the Jews down the river at a time when 5,000,000 are wandering without an abode.—Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner of Cleveland on Palestine.

I love him. He is so nice and so tall and so real.—Marguerite Bedard, Quebec girl who checked the king's coat.

This profession is social to the core.—John C. Parker, engineer, before the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

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In its infancy as a science, television is even younger as an art, for it combines stage, movie and radio techniques with some pointers of its own. Photo above shows a television cameraman focussing a movie-like camera on a small stage like set, while the actresses speak into a "micro" (not shown). At left, a designer arranges a "set", comprising miniature "battle-ships". When floated in water these were used in a television broadcast to give the impression that one was watching naval maneuvers.

Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON.—The bloc on the hill pushing for legislation to tear apart the financial structure of railroads and put it together again will have an inside aide in a high place in the person of Jerome Frank, newly chosen chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Reforms in financing advocated by Senator Wheeler of Montana and other members of Congress have been documented with philosophic speeches and SEC opinions by Frank.

Frank looks like a Spanish don—dark, oval faced; and he plays with words with the facility of a torador flickering a bull. He was a high priced attorney in New York before he joined the New Deal in 1933 and during a two year recess between New Deal jobs he became the high-priced attorney again. Washington, currently at odds over \$23 a week salaries for WPA white collar hands, had a whole of a good time over a dispute between Frank and the Interstate Commerce Commission as to whether he should be paid \$10 an hour or \$13 an hour as counsel for two years in reorganization of the Missouri Pacific Railroad. As attorneys' pay goes in the upper brackets it was fairly low, but what a contrast.

A Top-Flighter

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Peace Talk Made By Catholic Pope

Fear of a European War Is Lessening, Says Pope Pius

VATICAN CITY.—(AP)—Pope Pius told his cardinals Friday that the Vatican's recent diplomatic activities designed to save Europe from the menace of a war had brought "assurance of good will and a resolve to maintain peace" from principal European statesmen.

A month ago, the Pope said, he had a grave fear of an imminent war in Europe but that lessening tension since then had given him a greater hope of reaching a "stable peace."

'Ism Hunters' Find U. S. Fertile Field

Fascists Have Militant Policy, Says Analyst, But Lack Unity

By ZACH TAYLOR
AP Feature Service Writer

NEW YORK.—Two sharply contrasted methods of "boring from within" American are being studied here by a little group of "ism hunters."

Long before Rep. Martin Dies and his investigators started the country with tales of the existence of "ism" plots, the Institute for Propaganda Analysis, Inc., was reading reams of propaganda material and making conclusions.

Its analyses are used only for bulletins designed "to help the intelligent citizen detect and analyze propaganda."

But it has counted some 800 "right groups" ranging from moderates to fascists self-proclaimed as "the official Fascist party." It counts the noses of Communists too, and keeps tabs on how the programs of dozens of left-wing orders compare with those of the Communist International—made in Russia.

Educators Direct Work

Rudiments of many leading colleges are directors of the institute, which has offices on the fringe of Columbia University's campus. Dr. Clyde R. Miller of Columbia's Teachers College is secretary. Etudious, square-shouldered Harold Levine is the young editor.

"We want only to bring into the open what is obscure," explained Dr. Miller. "The institute does not itself disseminate propaganda."

Lavine sees "right" and "left" in addition to political extremes, as two contrasting methods of boring into American political life from within.

"The rights," he explains, "are mostly one-man outfits. They have the man-on-a-white-horse idea—gold braids and uniforms."

"The lefts want a highly organized minority—a vanguard of the proletariat as the Communists say. They often work within the frame of large organizations."

"The rights want numbers. The lefts seek small, efficient groups of leaders who can work into positions of influence."

Some of the right groups ostensibly battle for "Americanism and the Constitution." Others add anti-Semitism and anti-Communism to their program, according to the editor-analyst.

No Leader Yet

"It seems to be the purpose of some of the leaders," he says, "to try to unite all Fascist groups into a political power. Thus far they've been unable to find a figure they can tie to."

Most Fascists groups, he finds, have the same general pattern of a bold, militant policy. Dues if any are small. Their income comes from sponsors or sympathizers and for the sale of literature, fancy shirts and uniforms.

"Generally on those uniform shirts comes a heavy profit for the order," says the young editor.

But the leftists groups says Lavine, usually take in high per capita dues. They eschew gold braids and uniforms.

He finds the "fascists" weak because they aren't united, while the Communists are weak because they lack a definite policy.

"Left groups seem to spring up on any objective, serve their purpose and fade out," he explains. "Dozens were formed during the Ethiopian and Spanish wars. European crisis brought more."

Shift in Policy?

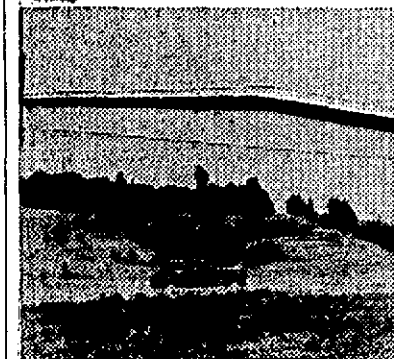
"Back in 1935 the freshmen here in Columbia were asked to pledge not to fight unless the U. S. were

invaded. As seniors they've told now it will be all right if they fight somebody like Hitler. That smears of the shift from the 'collective security' policy—made in Russia."

All of which means a big turn-over in Communist party rolls. Lavine says 21,000 members were taken in during 1936-38 in New York while 10,000 dropped out. He estimates there are 75,000 Communists in the U. S., and says they're generally good dues payers. Dues are a percentage of salary.

There's a lot more to the story, says Lavine—pointing to the thick volumes of the Dies' investigation on his desk. It proves upsetting to some congressmen, but it's routine stuff to Propaganda Analysis, Inc.

Set for Attempt to Glide Across Lake Michigan

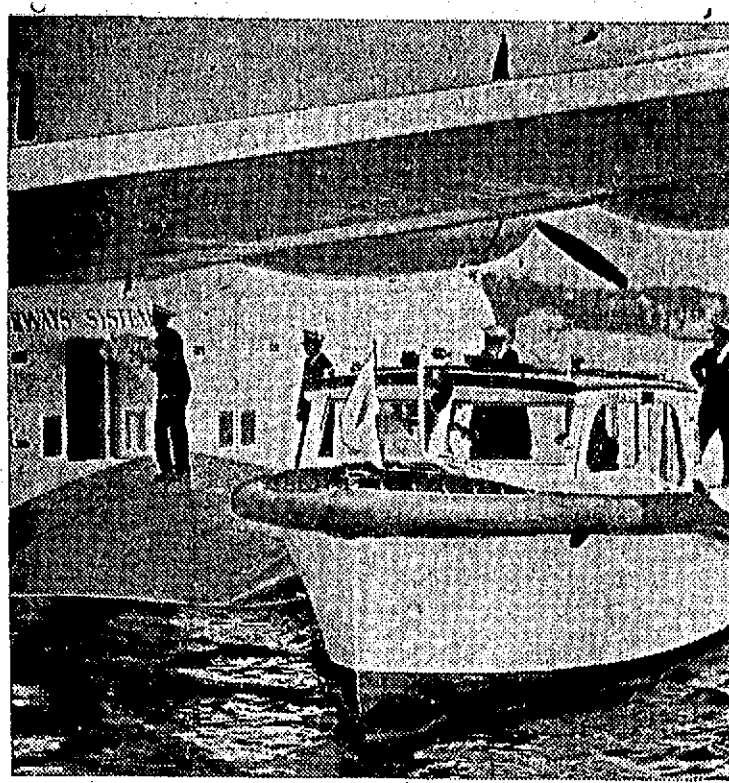


In his German Minimoa glider, Dove of Peace, above, 27-year-old Ted Bellak, right, will attempt a 54-mile motorless flight across vast Lake Michigan. The 54-mile course from Sturgeon Bay, Wis., to Frankfort, Mich., will be longest over-water distance ever attempted in a glider.

Double Duty Furnace

SENNETT, N. Y.—(AP)—For several days Clayton A. Phelps heard strange noises coming from his furnace, out of use after warmer weather arrived. When he spied a hen emerging from his cellar, Phelps decided to investigate and found 20 eggs in the ash pan of the furnace. Phelps says the hen is still using the "nest" and is laying well.

Clipper Brings Home the Mailbags



The Yankee Clipper, Uncle Sam's "flying post office", successfully completed its first round-trip transatlantic flight in less than twenty-four hours despite headwinds that compelled an unscheduled stop at Bermuda. Photo shows the giant flying